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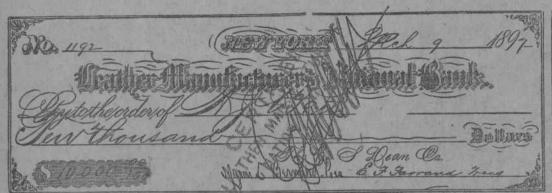
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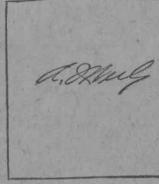
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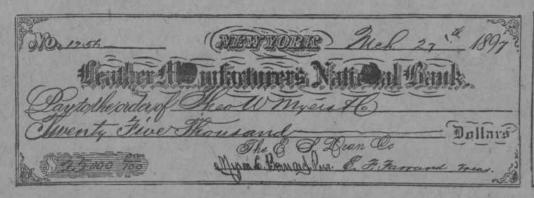
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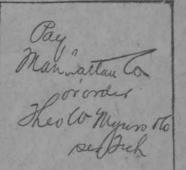
PRICE ONE CENT in Greater New York Elsewhere, and Jersey City. TWO CENTS NO. 5,516.

Justice at Last Overtakes the E. S. Dean Swindlers who Netted \$7,000,000 in Wall Street, Defying Repeated Disclosures and Arrests.









One of the Dean Company's Checks to A. J. Weil and His Indorsement.

E. S. Dean Company's Check to Theo. W. Myers & Co., with Their Indorsement.

Thirteen of the Conspirators to Be Arrested---Big Brokers Implicated.

Complaint to an Agent for Not Losing Money. Kyle was sent to Chicago with \$325,000, which he was to lose in speculation, that the contracts might be exhibited to the dupes. Kyle, instead of losing, played the market for himself and won. The D can Company sent him this telegram

HE Detective Bureau at Police Headquarters was asked last hight to arrest ten men and three women for whom warrants will be sworn out to-day charging grand larceny and conspiracy to defraud.

Samuel Keller, of No. 209 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. Alfred R. Goslin, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn.

Harry D. Kyle, Short Hills, N. J Gerald M. Eberman, Exchange Place. Edward F. Farrand, Smith & McNell's Hotel.

Leopold Balbach, West Fifty-second street. Jacob Lamberg, No. 200 East Houston street. Newton J. McMillan, Lord's Court Building. Myron L. Bernard, No. 322 East Fifty-seventh street.

William Lang, Exchange pla

Mary E. Veith, No. 36 East Seventh street. Ida M. Crofoot.

Marion L. Cramer.

The complainant was M. J. Morris, of St. Louis, a heavy loser in Wall Street speculative snares. To-day Magistrate Kudlich will be asked to issue warrants for them.

Two others will be arrested in London for the United States Government and brought back to New York for trial. They are:

J. B. Kellogg, alias Jacob Keller.

Charles Weinman.

These persons are members and tools of a gang of swindlers, whose operations, both in extent and ingenuity, are without parallel since the days of the infamous Credit Mobilier.

They have been known to the public as the E. S. Dean Company. Under the shadow of Wall Street and the New York Stock Exchange, in plain view of the metropolitan police and the United States Secret Service agents, they have robber 30,000 people throughout the country of over \$7,000,000.

For six years they have been swindling together. Prominent members of the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, America's two most powerful bourses, have been tainted by the charge of collusion with the gang, and, in several instances, have been expelled from membership in those bodies on that account.

Brought to Account After Years of Robbery.

For years the Government, the two great exchanges, bankers, assoclations and eminent figures in the business world, have devoted every known means to fix the evidence of guilt upon these men and their

One man has, during all this time, kept steadily on their track. When they changed their base of operations from Chicago to New York he followed and took up his residence here. He has seen their places raided, only to spring up again, mushroom-like, within a week. He has seen them arraigned, give cash bonds of a paltry five or ten thousand dollars and forfeit the amounts as if they were mere trifles.

But this man was patient, and his patience at length found reward. When the last raid of the Dean Company's offices was made the gang were unable to destroy all of their books and records. Part of them, left behind, fell into the hands of their Nemesis.

Then began for him a labor of love. For months he has studied those meagre records. Unintelligible as they were to others, this man found them luminous. They unlocked to him a wealth of wanting evi-

He began to weld the links together. Through seven trunks of books and papers he worked his way. The chain of guilt was woven at

He saw plainly the plan of the Dean swindle. Money was sought

THE E. S. DEAN COMPANY, J. WRIGHT

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35 BROADWAY,

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300 TO 400 PER CENT. YEARLY PAID IN CASH TO YOU EVERY TWO WEEKS.

Be Honest Reason with yourself!

OW can you make money honestly-without risk? Do you know that \$1000 placed through the Dean Safe System of Speculation a year ago would be over \$4000 to-day? The average profits on it would be sent to you in cash every two weeks-\$125 semi-monthly is a good income



MANAGER'S PRIVATE OFFICE. THE R. S. DEAN COMPANY.

on every \$1000. Think of \$10 a day-is what your money would earn-are you making that clear each week-day with your brains?

GETTING RICH.

OR years people bave been quietly getting rich through us. We can point out the persons in nearly every town in the United States.

RISK.

RE you taking any risk now in order to get rich? Where is your money? Have

you \$25? Even that in a few years would not you thousands if allowed to compound. Is vour money in merchandise? If so, you are working hard to sell it, and taking great chances of loss from fire, bad debts, bad business, shrinkage in values, and many other ways, and with all these chances of loss that you assume will your profits average 400 per cent. per annum. Have vou money in Bonds? If so, are they such that they cannot depreciate in value? If they are they must be

THE BAIT-Fac Simile of a Dean Go. Gircular.

It was such literature as this that the Dean swindlers begulied the unwary and secured \$7,000,000 of the savings of peo-

SPECIAL WHEAT COMBINATION No. 2 This Combination to dissolve on or before April 26, 1897. TO THE E. S. DEAN COMPANY, 35 Broadway, New York. Gendemen: Herewith 1 beg to enclose you ... Low thousand. to be used in speculation, which is left to your discretion both as to buying and solling of Wheat My liability is Strictly Limited to the obove amount, while profits accruing to me are Unlimited. MAR 26 Name, Salah & Collin JUSUV Landress (in full Inches of whis Inch Cash, New York Drafts. Bank Checks, P. O. Orders or Express Orders only received.

THE DUPE-One of the Answers Elicited by His Circular.

Mrs. Sarah E. Corson, of Jefferson avenue, Indianapolis, was one of the unfortunates who fell into the tolls of Mrs. M. E. Massey, the general agent of the Dean Company in the State of Indiana. Mrs. Corson was quite old, and by dint of hard work, extending over a long period of years, had saved up the sum of \$2,000 from the profits of a boarding house she ran

The \$2,000, on the representation of Mrs. Massey that it would be multiplied ten-fold if invested in the "Special Wheat Combination No. 2." was transferred, \$1,800 to the pockets of Sam Keller and his chum, and \$200, the amount of commisslons, into Mrs. Massey's bank accounts
"Special Wheat Combination No. 2" never went into operation, and its entire proceeds were appropriated by the swin-

The Journal Tells for the First Time the True History of the Frauds.

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Fictitious Account with A. J. Weil.

The page is a good illustration of the crediting of false transactions, made to delude investors with the belief that their money had really been used to operate with. It shows how the great Wall Street plunger, and former member of the Stock Exchange, lent his name to the Dean swindles.

"for investment" through seductive offers of 400 per cent per annum, Dividends were promised every two weeks.

Of every thousand dollars that came in the gang spent \$150 in fees to agents, \$100 in small dividends to bait their victims for larger steals, and \$50 for advertising. The remaining \$700 the swindlers unblushingly divided and put in their pockets.

grain was bought or sold. Prominent firms who were members of the grain was ought or sold. Prominent firms who were members of the exchange, lent their names to fictitious trades. They gave the Dean Company statements of bogus accounts for a consideration called "commissions."

When the man who had pursued the swindlers so relentlessly put his evidence together the case against them was placed in the hands of Weeks & Battle, a firm composed of ex-Assistant District-Attorneys Bartow S. Weeks and Gordon Battle. They were in conference for hours yesterday with United States District-Attorney Hinman. The criminal case is ready, and will be pushed now until the guilty ones are made to pay the penalty.

There are also a number of other charges of a like nature made by other persons, who allege that they have been defrauded by the prisoners, and Lawyer Waldegrave Harlock, of No. 20 Nassau street, who represent creditors of the defendants to the amount of \$600,000, will be

jointly associated in the prosecution of the cases. In addition to the criminal proceedings against the principal swinilers, civil suits will be commenced against ex-Comptroller Theodore W. Myers and his late partners and the firm of Theodore W. Myers and Co., J. F. Barrett and Co., of the Chicago Board of Trade; A. J. Weil, E. B. Cuthbert, Douglas and Jones and other brokers who have had dealings with the E. S. Dean Company, O'Connor and Co., Talcott and Co. (J. B. Kellogg), McMillan and Co. and Sam Keller and Co., to obtain an accounting and recover from them the thousands of dollars paid by the swindlers on the fictitious transactions and dealings which constitute the frauds which were the outcome of this monstrous conspiracy.

Legal proceedings will also be commenced to set aside transfers of \$2,000,000 of property in St. Louis made by A. J. Weil to his wife shortly after the Dean failure, on the ground that the transfer was myde